

VOICE OF THE RESIDENTS

Vol. IX, No. 7

Cockeysville, Md.

March 1988

MARCH

In the English calendar which was in use until 1752 March was the first month and the legal year began on the 25th. Scotland changed the first month to January in 1599. The Romans called it "Martius" from the god Mars. The Anglo-Saxons called it "Hyld Monath" or loud month.

March 1 - In Hal Borland's Book of Days the entry for this date is: "The really important thing about the first few days of March isn't the temperature, or the wind, or the rain or snow, or the clear blue sky - when it is clear and blue. The important thing is the sunlight, almost eleven and a quarter hours of it now between sunrise and sunset."

March 5 & 6, 12 & 13 - Maple Sugar Days - Oregon Ridge Nature Center. Demonstrations of tapping trees and syrup making.

March 6 to 12 - Women's History Week

March 6 - Barrel tastings and Vintage Preview. Boodry Vineyards 1 to 5 P.M. (592-5015) Reservations needed.

March 6 - Baltimore Antique Bottle Show and Sale at Timonium Fairgrounds, 9 A.M. to 4 P.M., admission charge.

March 8 - VOTE - Primary Election Day.

March 12 - Thomas Jefferson's Birthday.

March 12 & 13 - Chesapeake Cat Club Championship Show - 10 A.M. to 5 P.M. Timonium Fairgrounds.

March 17 - St. Patrick's Day. Time to plant peas if Pat has plowed the gardens.

March 20 -

IT'S *Spring!*

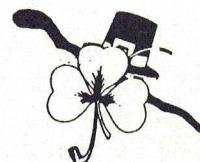
March 19 & 20 - Greenberg's Great Train, Doll House and Toy Show - 11 A.M. to 5 P.M. at Timonium Fairgrounds. Admission charge.

March 27 - Palm Sunday

March 31 - Like a lion or a lamb? It's your guess.

NATIONAL NUTRITION MONTH

Once again, March signals the beginning of National Nutrition Month. The food service department and consulting dietitian from Margaret Muth and Associates have put together a set of up-to-date information for Residents and employees. During the month of March, be on the lookout for free pamphlets, a new one each week, on various nutrition topics such as cholesterol and weight loss diets. The main dining room will feature table tents focusing on common nutrition fallacies. A new set will be displayed each week. Questions and comments can be sent to the dietitian, Karen Olsen, R.D. c/o Food Service Department.



VALUABLE VOLUNTEERS

She is a "behind the scenes" member of the staff, known to the volunteers but probably not to the resident community. She is Marlene Twele who has been at Broadmead for four years in various capacities as a certified nurses' aide, then telephone operator, now as coordinator of volunteers, working closely with Kathaleen Kennedy.

Marlene, a part-timer, works mainly on Hallowell, arranging for volunteers for the activities that Penny and Yvonne set up for patients. This involves providing escorts and filling needs wherever and whenever they occur. In other words, she is a jack-of-all trades but a master of them all. Her job is one where anything can happen and it always does.

Marlene has made it happen in different areas for patients on Hallowell. One popular activity is visiting pets - assisting resident "Hallowell Cat" in his rounds. Volunteers from off-campus bring a pet to visit, usually to the same patient each week. This provides a chance for a one-on-one visit and gives the patient a chance to get to know the same pet and its master.

Other volunteers - young mothers from Stoney Run, for example - bring their babies for a visit one morning a week. This began with a few visits but has expanded as both patients and visitors found these contacts rewarding and enjoyable.

Not long ago teenagers from Oldfields School asked to come visit with Broadmead patients, and thus started a regular visiting program. Other schools provide helpers on weekends. College students who must complete volunteer service as a course requirement will spend 30-40 hours of volunteer work here, doing whatever is needed.

One free-of-charge activity is provided by the Maryland State Library for the Blind and Physically Handicapped. Popularly known

as Talking Books, the State provides everything needed for the print handicapped to enjoy a wide selection of books and other interesting reading recorded on cassettes. The library provides the cassette player as well as the cassettes.

Marlene helps anyone interested in participating in this service to make the necessary contacts and will help choose cassettes. All arrangements are made by mail or phone. She is enthusiastic about the service and would like to encourage those who are having reading difficulties to participate in the service before sight difficulties become more acute.

Like to be a volunteer? Talk to Marlene. She will steer you in the right direction to a niche she thinks will be right and enjoyable for you.

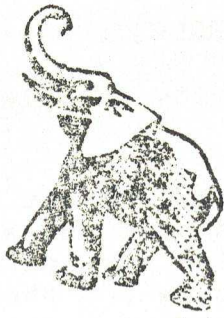
Helen Criley

HELP WANTED!

The BOOKCART needs you! We have a small group of volunteers and two of our full-time "faithfuls" are having to reduce their volunteer time.

For those of you who are not familiar with the BOOKCART, two volunteers take the cart up to Taylor and Hallowell Halls every Monday morning for those who wish to read. The time needed for each full-time volunteer is two Monday mornings a month for 1½ to 2 hours. You would be most welcome on our "substitute" list also. Residents on these two floors enjoy not only the availability of books but the social contact with the volunteers is a welcome change in their daily routine,

If you are interested, please call Betty Mercer - 683-6982 - and she will give you information. This volunteer job is a very rewarding one!



Why should we elect a Republican as president next November, to have another Republican in the White House?

That was the question put to Al Mendelsohn, President of the Greater Baltimore Young Republicans, when he spoke to the Discussion Group on February 9th in one of a series of talks on the campaign and its issues.

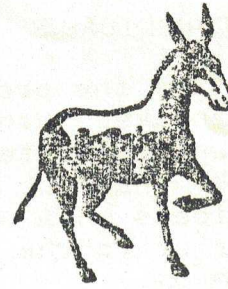
"We need to keep a Republican in the White House to keep inflation down and to keep the state of the economy up," he replied readily. "We need to keep taxes down, and yet we need to preserve our security and have a sound economy."

Mendelsohn, a graduate of Towson State University and now in his own printing business with his wife, was unequivocal in upholding Republicanism. He declared that "Any one of the Republican candidates now running for president will be better than any of the Democrats."

Further, he said, it is quite possible that Robert Dole, even if he maintains frontrunner status, will not be nominated at the Republican Convention. Instead, "It is quite possible that three or four other aspirants will join forces to stop Dole, even though none of them, either, will be chosen."

From his frequent mentioning of Pete Dupont, no frontrunner, it is safe to say that if Mr. Mendelsohn had his way the Republican candidate for president will be the former governor whom he described as "experienced, a businessman, a former chief executive of a state and above-board in character."

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With a title such as "The Democratic Primaries - An Analysis" - one would expect to find the emphasis on exhortation rather than on explanation. The speaker was John T. Willis, Vice-Chairman of the State Democratic Party and just the reverse was true. Mr. Willis, a Phi Beta Kappa, a graduate of Harvard Law School and a practicing lawyer in Baltimore told an interested audience (2/16/88) a great deal about the way in which our delegates to national political conventions are selected.

He pointed out that we should not be misled by the tons of newsprint and hours of TV exposure in Iowa and New Hampshire. For example, in spite of overwhelming media exposure we should remember that there are more registered Democrats in East Baltimore than in the whole state of New Hampshire; that Iowa voted to hold its primary caucuses "eight days before any other state" more in an effort to attract attention than to further the democratic process. He added that many of our recent Presidents were not front-runners so early in the game - instancing Eisenhower, Kennedy, Nixon and Carter.

He stated that in our 50 states and 7 territories there are 50 different ways of selecting delegates to the National Conventions; that the primaries are a relatively new device in electing Presidents and are still undergoing changes and that the processes are not the same for both major parties. In essence, the Republicans let each state set its own rules for delegate selection while the Democrats have established some rules to apply to all states for

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REPUBLICANS

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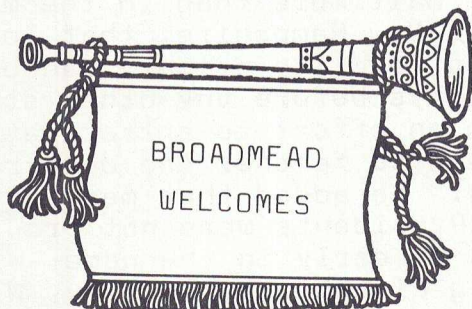
Turning from the presidential election the speaker turned to the race for the United States Senate from Baltimore. Here he had a list of six Republicans whom he believes would be superior to the incumbent, Paul S. Sarbanes.

"Senator Sarbanes is the least effective and least productive senator Maryland has ever had," he charged as the audience booed. Sarbanes has the poorest showing in bills introduced and in services to his constituency" he continued.

Worst of all, to Mr. Mendelsohn, Senator Sarbanes is at the top of the list as a liberal - a list sponsored by Americans for Democratic Action.

Many Broadmeaders tarried to shake hands with the speaker and his wife, Karen, after the program which was presided over by Robert Sparks, vice-chairman of the Steering Committee of the Discussion Group.

G. James Fleming



MARGARET STARKEY (Mrs. Norman S.)
F-7 667-4397

Margaret was born in Baltimore and as a young person spent her summers on the Magothy River. After graduating from Eastern High School, she attended the University of Maryland and prior to her marriage worked for various brokers, bankers and lawyers. Her late husband was a C.P.A. in Baltimore and she helped out in his office in their early years. Following the busy tax season each year the Starkeys enjoyed cruising both on large ships

DEMOCRATS

* * * * *

greater uniformity in delegate selection.

Here in Maryland our direct election primary has two parts: each voter selects the presidential candidate of his choice and then also elects delegates to the National Convention. On the ballot these would-be delegates are listed as to

the candidate they espouse. Scan your ballot carefully or you may be voting for Candidate "X" while you select delegates pledged to Candidate "Y." He also added that the process of selection is arbitrarily leavened by the fact that the delegates will also include the Democrats in the House and Senate, Democratic Governors and the Party factotums of each state.

In his parting summary he urged voting on March 8th and the reflection that in the election "it is not the weakness of the losers but the strengths of the winners that counts."

lb

BROADMEAD WELCOMES

as well as their own cruiser. Margaret was an active volunteer through most of her married life serving on the board of the Opera Guild for 20 years and as a working member of the Second Presbyterian Church. She enjoys boating and bridge, and particularly wants us to know how delighted she is with her apartment at Broadmead.

Betsy Griffin

Apartment Changes

Virginia Pearce M-10 to T-369
Julie Nelson T-301 to H-242
Mary Cushing Niles B-11 to T-314
Sadie Reier C-4 to H-253

LENT...MARDI GRAS...PANCAKE DAY

When our son was six, and squash was prolific in the July garden, he announced one evening at supper that he had given up zucchini for Lent.

We explained that Lent was long gone and that the squash had to be eaten!

What did you give up for Lent? Or is this, like many other customs, disappearing?

The Lenten verboten usually involved foods and drinks of which you might be particularly fond. It began not merely as a religious practice but an economic one. People were prosperous and preferred meat and fats to the plentiful fish that was piling up on the wharves. The fishermen complained and the clergy declared that there must be no meat, only fish, on Friday, then Tuesday and all during Lent, with few exceptions.

Shrove Tuesday marked the last day of a Carnival season that had begun on 12th Night. Supposedly stripped of their sins and indulgences, the populace ended the season with a bang, Carnival! Confessed and shriven, they entered the Lenten season that began on Ash Wednesday.

Mardi Gras was the term used in France and other French speaking countries for Fat Tuesday. On that day according to the edict, all fats must be consumed. The parades, costumed balls and excitement have prevailed as an annual event in New Orleans. In the earliest days, a fat ox was driven down the streets of Paris on Shrove Tuesday to remind the faithful and the wavering that Lent was approaching. This meant "Carnival" (ironically the root of the word was meat in Latin).

In England, Pancake Day is "Shrove Tuesday." This is a fun holiday, especially in rural towns. There are pancake races, pancake

feats, pancake competition for the best recipe, contests for those who can eat the most pancakes and as always for the best recipe, not Aunt Jemima. This custom has also taken hold in America. Pancake Day and pancake suppers have become money-making efforts in some Catholic and Episcopal churches.

The French in New Orleans made Mardi Gras a carnival event. The custom, strangely enough, began only recently in the 1800s in New Orleans. Balls, parades, and elaborate costumes rival the two groups of masqueraded participants. Even when Carnival is not in season, the costumes of past events are on display in various places.

Even in smaller restaurants, the Mardi Gras may not go unnoticed. Plentiful crepes with flakey layers of pastry and butter honor the occasion.

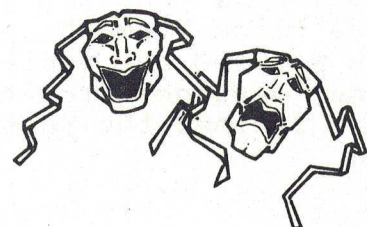
German and Norwegian countries use the fat for the deep frying of such goodies as potato pancakes and fritters of all types.

Long before the flap about cholesterol, fats were deemed not good for the health. So whether you celebrate Pancake Day or Mardi Gras, for your health's sake consider an old custom.

Hot Cross Buns are also a Lenten food, but once served only on Good Friday. These are simple buns, with cinnamon and currants, though raisins substitute these days. The distinction is the cross made of powered sugar drawn on the bun when it is cool.

Bon Appetit!

Mildred Williams



Dear Editor:

A former Ruxton Rocket rider as well as a prospective Broadmead Resident, I want to share with you my delight in your articles in the last two numbers of the "Voice." Memories came flooding with the first article; the appearance of the second installment saved me writing some of the facts I might have included here had I got down to business more promptly.

My closest familiarity with the Northern Central Railroad antedates the "Rocket" back to the '20s when the Harrisburg (or Parkton, or Cockeysville) local was a full-fledged train complete with puffing steam engine and Jim Crow car to carry the household helpers on their Thursday "day off" in the city. I once made an uneventful attempt to integrate this car. My brother knew the numbers and personal histories of all the engines and probably had on file in memory the record number of freight cars on a single train.

Freight trains were the best puffers; my brother initiated me into the delightful experience of standing on the boardwalk section of the Ruxton bridge to get "smoked up" as a freight went under. Cracks between platform boards at the station were also useful for fishing for coins under the gumball machine with gum stuck to the end of a stick. Another passtime was fastening crossed pins to the track to be flattened into doll scissors by the next train; U.S. currency was likewise desecrated.

The stationmaster's office divided the waiting room of the Ruxton station into two sections. The aroma in there was stale, to say the least (no Florida oranges for the Ruxtonites); however, the rhythmical click from the office telegraph enticed and excited curiosity about messages from the outer world. We learned the Morse code.

From the age of ten or twelve I had occasionally to join the regular commuters to get to school. Once in a while, even, I met appointments in the city alone. The cindery recesses of Calvert and Union stations held no terrors. Our family regarded the open Lexington market as the only proper place for the weekly shopping; a considerate child might meet the Saturday train to help carry the groceries up the hill. Community sociability revolved around the Good Shepherd Church and L'Hirondelle Club. But as a mixer the station also had its place. I remember an occasion when all of Ruxton gathered to see a train pass bearing the King and Queen of England on their way to Washington; maybe they would be waving from the rear platform, or at least smiling from a window! Two trains passed in rapid succession; we never knew which one bore the royalty.

That was a good time and a good place to grow up in trust and anticipation. I rejoice that in this day and not far from that track bed there is a good place to be old!

Gratefully yours,

Elizabeth Walters
(Mrs.) Elizabeth Ballard Walters

ENTiceING

In February, 1989, the U.S. National Figure Skating Championships will be held in Baltimore at the Baltimore Arena. All-Events tickets are now on sale (see Nancy Grant for the brochure). Tickets for one day events are not yet available but let Vivian Cord know if you are interested and the Residents Association may plan a special bus trip with group seating. The competition starts on February 6th and nationwide TV coverage will be filmed on the 11th and 12th...1989.

(Who has a 1989 calendar? - Ed.)

MARYLAND ROSE SOCIETY
DOES IT AGAIN

Broadmead welcomes the Maryland Rose Society on March 26 for their annual Pruning Demonstration. We are proud of this close relationship with these fine people over the years. It would be difficult to imagine what our Rose Garden would look like if we did not have this help.

All Residents and friends are welcome on Saturday, March 26, 10 A.M. to noon, to see how it is done and meet a fine group of people led by President Ken Gahn. Rain date is April 2.

REMEMBER THE ROSE IS NOW OUR NATIONAL FLOWER.

Rose Garden Committee

L. Bridge H. Butler
L. Guild R. Shackford
R. Shroat G. Conner, Chm.

DO YOU KNOW?

There is a Resident service available at Broadmead for anyone who has visual or physical impairment. It is available through the Maryland State Library for the Blind or Physically Handicapped, and is part of our Health Care Volunteer Program. The State Library provides numerous services, and one with which we are closely involved is the Talking Books Program, a collection of cassette tape or disc recordings of a wide range of books. These are played on special machines for which there is no charge. Residents who are temporarily incapacitated also find the Talking Books helpful.

Will anyone who is interested or who knows of someone who might benefit from this program please call Marlene Twele, Ext. 284 for additional information.

Kathaleen Kennedy, Resident
Chairman, H.C.V.
Marlene Twele, Staff Coordinator,
H.C.V.

BRAF GROWING

1987 ended with a balance of \$228,207 in the BRAF Fund. Contributions for the year showed:

Residents Association - \$13,060
Residents and Friends - 31,758
Total - \$44,818

Our goal continues to be a minimum of \$25,000 from Residents, friends and relatives.

The breakdown of giving was:

Over \$1,000	-	1
\$500 - \$1,000	-	3
\$100 - \$500	-	14
\$50 - \$100	-	51
\$25 - \$50	-	334
Under \$25	-	200
		<u>603</u>

We are still making payments for one Resident. For 1987, we are happy to report the interest in the Fund of \$16,793 was more than enough for payments of \$11,974.

Approximately 95% of all contributions were in the form of memorials for friends and relatives. We welcome more contributions celebrating happy occasions such as: return of a friend from the hospital, celebration of a birthday, of the birth of a great grandchild, of a wedding anniversary, of a party in Holly House, etc.; also a charitable gift out of gratitude for the joy of living in Broadmead.

Pick up a Contribution Card at the Reception Desk.

BRAF DEVELOPMENT FUND SUB-COMMITTEE

L. Bridge R. Shackford
J. Willan George Conner, Chm.



THE ROAD TO HAYFIELDS

If we may coin an expression (which just possibly may have been coined before) one thing just seems to lead to another. There was a recent news item stating that the Decorators Showhouse of the Baltimore Symphony would be at Hayfields this year. This led to the notion that it would be interesting to learn more about Hayfields. This impulse led the writer to the Towson Library where most of the desired material was out or lost. So this then led to the Baltimore County Historical Society which is open only twice each week.

The Historical Society is in the old County Alms House perched high on the hill above the Cockeysville Library in a rather forbidding old gray stone building where one can also find the Cooperative Extension Service well known to all serious gardeners. It was here that the county's vagrants and paupers were cared for until 1950. When they died they were buried in unmarked graves behind the building. It looks cold and dark up there now but attractive in the spring and summer and the view over the valley below is most extensive.

The Museum Library has a wealth of material available to anyone interested in genealogy, old land records, maps, atlases, cemeteries, and historic tax records. Space is at a premium but the staff is most helpful and knowledgeable. The Library is on the second floor and at the top of a steep flight of stairs. On Saturdays a staff member will bring visitors up in an antiquated, but safe, old elevator.

The Museum part is mostly on the lower floor and it also is cramped for space, but one may see an old country store, antique toys, a parlor, kitchen, dining room and bedroom from the turn of the century. Most of the items have been donated including gowns, bustles

and butter churns. There is even the stuffed goose almost buried in feathers which many of us remember outside a store on Howard Street. There is also an 1860's Stieff piano.

The Society also owns a number of horse-drawn carriages and old farm machinery which cannot be displayed for want of space and all of which is now stored in a locked barn. The Society hopes to negotiate a long-term lease with the county for more space. There is a \$250,000 endowment from Dr. Dickenson Gorsuch to create and promote a farm museum but adequate space must first be found.

The Towson Times for January 28, 1988 had an article on the Museum from which the following is a quote: "The 800 member society has 'lots of problems and lots of plans', said President Harry Patton. 'There is so much potential for a living historical farm complex there. I'm sure we'll get cooperation from the county, but we have to get our act together first.'"

The Library is open on Wednesdays from 1 pm to 3 pm (no elevator service on Wednesday) and the Museum and Library are open from 10 am to 3 pm on Saturdays.

And with the above divagation considerable material on Hayfields was located. To see Hayfields before the various "decorators" begin work the place can be visited on March 5th from 1 to 4 pm for a fee of \$2.00. When decorated it will be open from April 17th to May 15th. Tickets purchased before April 15th are \$6.00 and \$8.00 at the door. For group purchases of 25 or more the price is \$5.00. The ticket price is tax deductible. (Note: the Editor of the VOICE can get the \$5.00 tickets.)

The present owner of Hayfields, Nicholas Mangione, has proposed several plans to "develop" the property through the addition of a number of expensive residences, a

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golf course, etc. which is meeting with considerable resistance from a number of nearby residents who do not want commercial development on what has been a working farm since 1808.

And all of this has just brought us up in the story of Hayfields which will appear in the April issue of the VOICE. Symphony goes have the material in their programs but not everyone goes to the Symphony.

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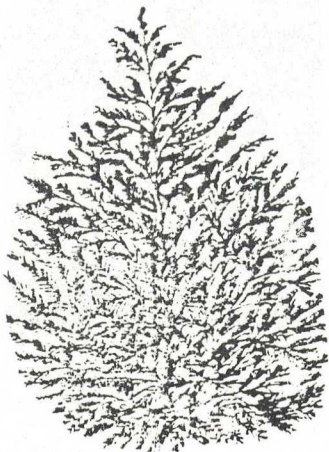


Jane K. Marbury
August 1, 1901 January 31, 1988

Mildred E. Swann
September 6, 1903 February 2, 1988

Alice M. Neuman
October 24, 1903 February 6, 1988

Helen F. Wildberger
November 4, 1898 February 15, 1988



Lord, Thou knowest that I am growing older.

Keep me from becoming talkative and possessed with the idea that I must express on every subject.

Release me from the craving to straighten out everyone's affairs.

Keep my mind free from the recital of endless detail.

Give me wings to get to the point. Seal my lips when I am inclined to tell of my aches and pains.

They are increasing with the years and my love to speak of them grows sweeter as time goes by.

Teach me the glorious lesson that occasionally I may be wrong.

Make me thoughtful, but now nosy - helpfull but not bossy.

With my vast store of wisdom and experience, it does seem a pity not to use it all.

But Thou knowest, Lord, that I want a few friends at the end.

Anon.

(Suggested by Betsy Griffin)



WHEW!

WHAT A PLACE! WHAT A PACE!

That somewhat expresses the feelings of two "new kids on the block." We selected Broadmead because of the very attractive physical arrangements and siting (somewhat similar to our condominium), the concern and attentiveness of the staff during our early interviews, and the friendliness of Residents whom we met in the coffee shop or during tours of representative apartments graciously permitted by Residents. Each issue of the VOICE was read with interest immediately upon its arrival.

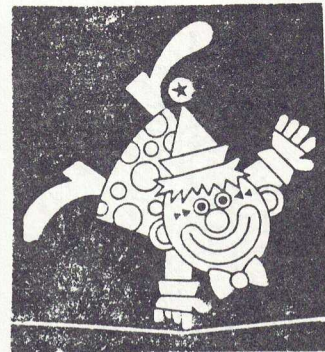
On the other hand, one of us is a native Washingtonian and the other has been in the area so long he may as well be a native; and we lived in the same general area of Washington since 1938. For the past twelve years we resided in a condominium apartment beautifully situated in a wooded area, and had a large circle of close friends. All of you know the somewhat traumatic feeling of making a break with such a life-style and moving to a life-time-care community with its implications.

So, although we had anticipated a friendly pleasant community when we moved, we were not prepared for the overwhelming outpouring of friendliness and concern. Almost from the moment the moving van arrived (and even there we had the good fortune, by chance, of having a good, speedy, caring moving crew) Residents and staff have gone out of their way to make our transition easy and pleasant. The staff quickly indoctrinated us and responded promptly and graciously to our requests. And you Residents!! You seemed to be standing in line to gather us into the fold and to make us feel "at home." Not only our immediate neighbors in "C" Cluster but others from "distant" clusters invited us to dinner and made sure that we became acquainted

quickly with other Residents, and informed us concerning Broadmead customs, activities and shopping areas. Each invitation caused us more astonishment at your deep interest and concern. Considering its origin, it's natural that Broadmead should be a loving, caring community; but - it is that to an unusual and extraordinary degree. And activity! It seems that almost everyone whom we have met is busy with some community activity or involved in a project - and generally "on-the-go." During our first attendance at a meeting of the Residents Association Board, we were impressed by the number of active committees and the interests of Residents. It's obvious that there is no dearth of opportunity for keeping busy. It's more a matter of avoiding too much activity.

More quickly than we could have anticipated we feel that we have become accepted members of the Broadmead "family." We still have some difficulty putting together the right faces and names, but we always recognize you as good friends (no play on words intended) and in time will have the correct combinations. To each one of you we say a grateful "Thank you for welcoming us to Broadmead so wonderfully; and we are glad that we selected Broadmead."

"Mac" McCartney



CASUAL COMMENT

My present tube of toothpaste has on it the instruction - ".... squeeze tube from the bottom and flatten it as you go up." It was said more pithily by Ralph Reppert whom many may remember as a former SUN columnist. He said, "Use the toothpaste from the bottom of the tube first."

* * * * *

There is nothing like the Cockeysville Library to make one feel obsolescent and out of touch with the world of today. Should anyone have doubts about this let him/her go in and try to locate a book or material on some subject. If you do not then feel antiquated you belong in the current generation of quiz kids.

The Library has a number of computers each with a screen, a keyboard and an off/on switch. This last is easy - the machine remains inert until you find the right end of the switch. The screen then lights up with the words, "Press any key to enter." This, also, is not too difficult as there are lots of keys to choose from. One is then shown a sequence of squares marked F-1 to F-6 which are designated for Author, Title, Subject, etc. One of these must then be chosen by pressing the proper "F" key. Then one must type in the author's name, book title, subject or whatever. Then a list appears on the screen - here we got stuck so the rest of the explanation is missing as at this point we went to the Information Desk for help. It is only fair to add that children of 8 or 9 seem to have no difficulty with the system but we were too embarrassed to ask a child for help.

* * * * *

Did you know that "Three hots and a cot" is one of the inner city expressions for time in the Penitentiary?



Why did Tenniel draw the March Hare with straws twined around his ears and why did he go "mad" at the Queen's concert?

Among other works of art at Carol Woods (Chapel Hill, N.C.) quilts have hung on the walls?

On Page 12 this month is a picture of the entrance to Holly House Farm as it was when Broadmead started its building. Many of us used this way for our first view of Broadmead. Two loaded hay wagons certainly never passed each other.

There are occasional signs that we are very close to the Pennsylvania border for every now and then a poltergeist seems to roam through our Message Boxes - an item in X-1 suddenly turns up in Y-7 or even disappears altogether. Theater tickets, earrings and other small objects suddenly are gone or appear later where they should not be both to disappointment or surprises. There was at one time a lady who sometimes felt that the appearance of the boxes was not artistic so she would see that like colored envelopes were placed together or she might feel that the display of full and empty boxes was asymmetrical so items were moved to present a more artistic appearance.

Whether or not you believe in supernatural causes it is best not to leave items of value in the message boxes. Give them to the receptionist



Holly Farm Entrance Amos Horney



Broadmead

13801 York Road
Cockeysville, Maryland 21030

VOICE OF THE RESIDENTS

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